

# Gregory: Plain Talk On Food, Etc.

By STAN CARTER

A man who hasn't eaten solid food in eight months spoke for almost two hours in the university auditorium to an enthusiastic capacity crowd last Monday (Nov. 22).

Dick Gregory, a 39-year-old, 99-pound black radical comic/satirist spoke earnestly and plainly about food, sex, Vietnam, the police, young people, Thanksgiving and blacks as the mixed crowd frequently applauded their approval, though at times his comments probably didn't set too well with some of the audience, liberal and conservative alike.

Gregory came up to the podium giving the black power clenched fist and the peace sign as the audience rose to applaud. He explained he started his fast to protest the Vietnam war and, if the war ended during his speech, his contract said all he had to say was "goodbye, y'all!" If the audience thought sex was the number one thing on everyone's mind, "give up eating," challenged Gregory.

He said people act differently when you go on a fast . . . "you don't owe them money no more" and they ask dumb questions like how do you feel?—"Hungry, and they're real surprised."

And he gave lots of examples of what he meant by the terms. He mentioned the May Day Washington, D. C. peace demonstration where 7,000 people went to jail "trying to force Nixon and the other six slimy degenerates" to stop the war. Gregory predicted that if the draft level was raised to 75, "we'd have a lot of old freaks out there, too."

The comedian urged the audience to "teach your police structure to have the same respect for my black leaders that they have for the nigger pimps and pushers. Who do you think keeps all the prostitutes in business, the new left? In America, morality . . . is your ability to look the

right way after you've done it. You can't be arrested for sitting in the street—it's your reason for sitting in the street."

## Liberal Fellow

But the liberal Gregory probably surprised some of his fellow liberals in the audience when he talked about the fact that "nature has a police department" that catches you when you do things to your body. He said marijuana and alcohol liberate people—they "liberate a healthy body into a sick . . . body. If you gotta smoke reefer and drink alcohol to change the system, let it stay the way it is."

Gregory doubted marijuana was really anti-social. "Who do you think supplies it? We can take care of these old, sick, slimy degenerates; they'll be dead in a little while . . . you young, sick, slimy degenerates will be around awhile. Your body is . . . a beautiful machine. If you know what a beautiful machine it was, you wouldn't mess it up."

He also let the audience have it as he said, "When you talk about Vietnam, you have to take it back to JFK and a lot of you don't want to admit it." He said one of the greatest defenses against communism is "to make the U.S. Constitution work right for the first time. Never before has the fate and destiny of a nation been pinned on the young people . . . like now." He said the U.S. was trying to liberate Vietnam while "our Indian brother is locked up on the reservation."

Some people tell blacks "if you don't like it, leave," but "you brought me over here kickin' and screamin'. Why do you niggers talk so bad? Because we learn it from bad-talking white folks. That same universal intelligence that put white folks together put black folks together. You have a right in America to be a bigot. You can call me nigger—that's freedom of speech. But don't spit on me when you do it!"

## Thanks Kids'

Gregory thanked the "young kids . . . for changing our civil rights movement into a human rights movement," but he warned the audience "violence isn't the answer. For every stick of dynamite you come up with, they come up with a tank . . . but there's one thing this country has no defense against . . . your morality. An army that's willing to die for what is right will scare the hell out of an army that is willing to kill for what is wrong. You've got a big job . . . and not too much time."

Gregory said people should utilize the "jolly green Jesus" called money. He suggested boycotting Thanksgiving and Christmas. "Sears and Roebuck'll get mighty uptight. You'll wipe out Phase II, III, IV . . . you're strong enough to stop the war in 30 days" by refusing to buy products until it's over. About his sacrificing his stomach, the thin lecturer said, "you don't fast to change the hearts of tyrants. You do it to rally the people. You decided when I eat again."

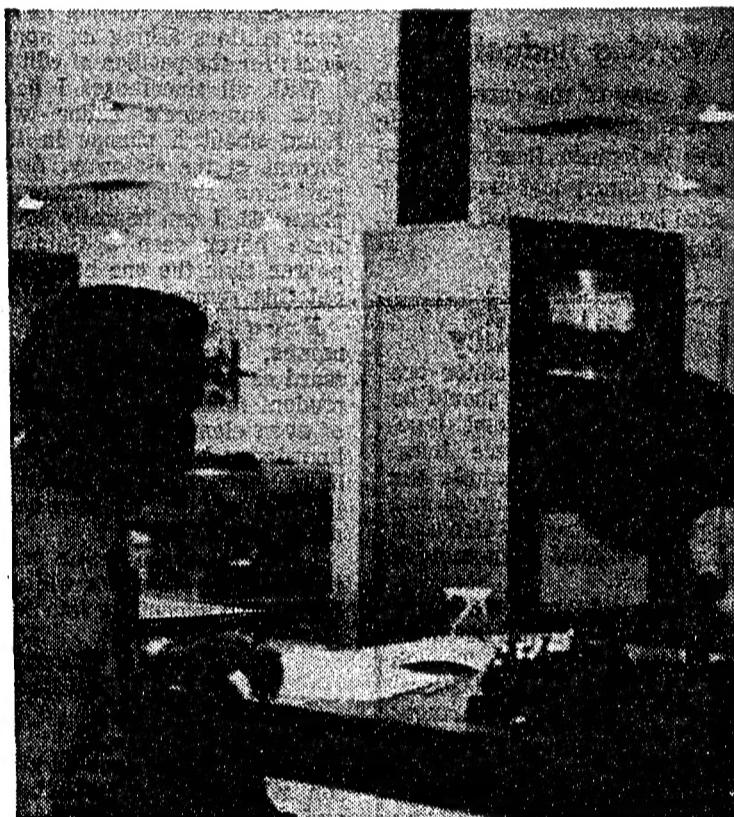
## Pimps as Chums

Gregory said that, when he was six years old, he saw policemen being chummy with pimps and pushers, and if people expect him to respect these same police now, "you're sick, insane, and outa' your mind!" He suggested that if the Mafia was kept in jail as long as Angela Davis is being kept awaiting trial, the country would be clean.

He said the police patrol with double-barrelled shotguns—weapons outlawed by the Geneva Convention. "A weapon you wouldn't be allowed to use on the front line against your most vicious enemy (is used) in the black community."

He tied the war on the front line and the ghetto to war together by saying the German who killed his father when Gregory was ten years old could

(Continued on page 2)



TV LOUNGE . . . Space utilization committee study might move the lounge and provide more sets.

## Space Utilization; Coffee House Instead of Pub?

By DEBBIE CHADWICK

The Student Center Space Utilization Committee, headed by Cliff Herd, is rapidly approaching the deadline date of Dec. 10 for all space recommendations.

Committee members besides Herd are: Thelma Engle, director of social services; Dr. Rex Engebretson, director of campus planning; Ben Koenig, bookstore manager; John Malone, Mike Ricketts, Marilyn Mann, Greg Knudsen and Robin McNutt. Students and faculty were placed on the committee to represent more of a total cross-section of the university.

People who were holding their breaths in hopes of a campus pub may exhale. According to Herd "it would be a long, long battle and probably a futile one." However, the committee has not given up the idea. They are now thinking along the lines of a permanent coffee house with a stage provided for scheduled entertainment.

Among those items still at the top of the list are office space for student organizations which would consist of a larger area and several desks and telephones and filing cabinets. "There are 90 recognized organizations on campus so you can see the space is in demand," said Herd.

A new television room with more than one set is being considered. This would mean doing away with the space and set which is presently provided in the crowded MBSC entrance.

The record shop will become a reality but it has not yet been permanently decided how much space will be given to it. Previously it had been hoped there would be 25 to 50 feet given in the

(Continued on page 3)



## Why Earlier Tuition Payment Dates? Explanation Includes Several Factors

By GERI TETEAK

If you didn't have a scholarship or some other form of financial aid, i.e. parents, during pre-registration, you got a pretty baby blue card with your official tuition payment date on it in black letters. Depending on which date you registered, your tuition is due Dec. 6-10 or Dec. 13-17—two weeks away.

Most students without financial assistance are earning their tuition during Christmas vacation and are wondering how they're going to pay it earlier.

According to head cashier, George Verootis, the earlier dates were "structured" through the cooperation of the cashier's and business offices. The dates were selected he said, "because regular registration is early this year, (Jan. 14) whereas the last spring semester it didn't start till Feb. 23 or Dec. 27-30. If they happen to be in town and (make ar-

rangements with the cashier's office) they could pay their tuition then." But he said the office will have only half its staff working during vacation.

"I realize a lot of people earn their money during vacation, but the reason we didn't schedule them (payment dates) later is because there would be too many people for the time period involved." He said with the present structuring "we'll probably have 600 people a day." There's also a problem with "handling the people here. There's not enough room."

Verootis said they ruled out the week of Dec. 20-27 as an official payment date because "most of the students are gone then." However, if students have problems meeting payments on the scheduled dates "I've recommended to some, if the dates cause hardships, to come in the weeks of Dec. 20-23 or Dec. 27-30. If they happen to be in town and (make ar-

rangements with the cashier's office) they could pay their tuition then." But he said the office will have only half its staff working during vacation.

Verootis also said part of the reason these dates were selected is "because if a student does take the advantage of early registration he should be prepared to pay sooner."

Why weren't students forewarned of the earlier payment dates? Verootis said the decision on payment dates was made earlier this month and "there was nothing in the Gateway" about it. The Gateway never received this information.

Depending on when the cashier's office gets some needed computers, Verootis said "in the future we'd like to go to a billing after school starts—like in Lincoln—but we don't have the computer facilities right now."

# Editorial

## Insensitivity in Cashier's Office

Perhaps it was premature to label the business office insensitive to students, as we did in our last issue. The cashier's office should have been included.

If head cashier George Verootis' comments (page 1) are to be believed, any service to students from the office will be given grudgingly. If anything, Verootis is thinking of his own well-being first.

In explaining the recently-enacted earlier tuition payment dates, Verootis' primary reason was the earlier regular registration period this year—beginning Jan. 14 as compared to Feb. 1 last year.

Verootis said it wasn't 'fair' to let pre-registered pay while others are still registering, almost as if those who pre-registered were plotting to take advantage of students who didn't.

Payment dates for pre-registered students, in the past, were approximately two weeks before regular registration. So why a Dec. 6-10 payment date, five weeks before regular registration?

Because "there's not enough room," according to Verootis. Perhaps he forgets there are less students at the university than last year — when there apparently was enough room. Verootis also claims the after-Christmas time period won't work—it's too short. However, from Jan. 3-13 includes nine university working days. The current schedule is only 10 days.

If the early dates cause hardships, Verootis

is letting students pay Dec. 20-23 or Dec. 27-30, if the proper arrangements are made. If too many students request the change, though, the cashier will have hardship—only half his staff will work during vacation.

This argument is confounding. If students have to pay tuition early because (in part) the cashing staff will be missing, why not give them time off work from Dec. 6-17 and collect tuition from Dec. 20-30.

In any case, it's a classic example of poor planning.

Another reason considered in the decision was the students. "If a student does take advantage of early registration he should be prepared to pay sooner," Verootis said. Unfortunately, if this is the case, then there really is no advantage to early registration. It's kind of like saying by registering for a 300-level course a student shouldn't expect to do well if he hasn't taken the pre-requisite.

The ultimate insensitivity came when Verootis was asked why students weren't informed of the change in payment dates. He said "there was nothing in the *Gateway* about it." And you didn't make much of an effort to reach us, either, did you George?

Lest it be forgotten, Verootis emphasized that the earlier dates decision was made in cooperation with the business office. We don't know how high on the flow chart such decisions go, but hopefully one of the top links in the chain of command can reverse it in time.

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of the semester I informed the Public Works Department the sidewalk in front of the Brandeis property was obstructed by shrubbery, tree branches and weeds. Pedestrian traffic by UNO students and St. Margaret Mary children was diverted onto busy Dodge Street due to this violation. I'd repeatedly called the Public Works Department, Police Department, County Weed Control, and City Forester about safety hazard perpetuated by the Brandeis neglect of public responsibility. There was not action at all taken by the Brandeis heirs until last week.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, a landscaping company was sent to the property to make the sidewalk passable. On that same day about 10 cars had parked along the driveway within the abandoned estate. Brandeis ordered the cars to be towed out. While the crap obstructing the sidewalk for months was finally being cleared, students' cars were being towed away. An officer on the

scene referred to the incident as getting rid of the "habitual violators" who don't respect private property.

The property is protected by the magic numbers 28-589 authorizing private parking only. A single sign is placed high in a tree near one of the entrances.

The police responded quickly to the call from Brandeis while it took more than two months for Brandeis to clean up their sidewalk. The students who had to walk on Dodge Street in front of the property do not have the political and economic power of the Brandeis heirs. The city, county, police, and Brandeis know how powerless a handful of students are.

The University Community should take offense at the hasty action Brandeis commanded toward some of its students. Every student, faculty and staff member should remember this incident during the Christmas shopping season and BOYCOTT ALL BRANDEIS STORES. There are countless other areas to shop in Omaha without feeding the insensitive giant. Collective economic force can be felt, even by Brandeis.

Greg Knudsen  
Student Vice-President

I note with interest the ad which has been running in recent editions asking for applicants for the position of editor.

With all sincerity I hope next semester's editor will bring about a change in the format of the *Gateway*. As a part-time student on campus since '66, I can honestly say I have never seen a *Gateway* poorer than the one being put out this semester.

Frequent misspellings of names, biased coverage toward campus events funded by student funds and a gross lack of even elementary journalism knowledge has lead me to believe your staff is misusing the student funds you have been appropriated.

I sincerely hope such a prostitution of press ethics will not be allowed to continue into next semester.

Sincerely,  
Gyl Buche

Dear Editor:  
I would like to thank the person who found my bankbook and a \$300 check in front of the UNO library and mailed the check to where it was supposed to go—without opening it. It shows there are still honest people around.

Sincerely  
John G. Bitzes

## Around Campus

### Voter's Conference

An emergency conference for new voters will be held Dec. 3-5 at Loyola U. in Chicago. One hundred student body presidents including UNO's Jim Zadina are urging student participation in the conference. The conference is being held to form a youth caucus which in co-operation with black and women's caucuses will coordinate national efforts to select enough delegates to the nominating conventions (Democratic and Republican) to select candidates acceptable to the young and poor.

Car pools and possibly bus transportation will be provided for the trip. For further information contact Zadina in MBSC 232.

### Press Club Forum

The Omaha Press Club will sponsor a forum on "Prior Restraint and Censorship: Who For and Why?" Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in MBSC Rooms 312 A and B.

The program will feature four panelists introduced by Dr. Richard E. Shugue, associate law professor at Creighton U. The forum is free to the public.

### Breakaway Distribution

This semester's Breakaway (formerly Tomahawk) magazine is in its final production

stages. Although work should be finished on the 184 page issue by Christmas, actual printing and delivery will require at least two additional weeks.

On campus distribution for the magazine has been tentatively scheduled during mid-January and into registration week for the second semester.

December graduates who will be leaving town before the Breakaway distribution period should leave their name and mailing address with Breakaway Editor-in-Chief Rich Brown in Engg. 116.

Bootstrappers can leave their names and addresses on the special list provided by Pen and Sword at the organizations' offices located in the Prom Town House.

### Recruiters

ACTION representatives Richard Nishihara and Kathy Crow will be on the UNO campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 1-3. Nishihara is a former Peace Corps volunteer who spent two years in Nepal doing agricultural extension work. Kathy Crow is a former VISTA volunteer who spent two years in South Dakota as a VISTA volunteer and as a supervisor with VISTA programs. Both are currently working for the ACTION office in Des Moines as recruiters for Peace Corps and VISTA programs.

The purpose of the visit is to inform students and faculty about the opportunities available in the ACTION program.

### Intercampus Bus

Effective Nov. 29 the shuttlebus between UNO, the Medical Center and UNL will be limited to student riders who are registered for courses on both campuses.

### Environment Council

A close look at Omaha's paunch manure problem is the purpose of the Quality Environment Council's general membership meeting, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center. The public may attend this panel discussion by local experts.

Dr. Vincent Dreeszen, George Grube, Dr. John Shroder and Charles Geisler will examine alternatives to the present system such as spreading manure on farmland, composting, feeding to cattle and other proposals. A question and answer period will follow. For information on the meeting or the Council write to Quality Environment Council, Box 7025, Omaha or phone 291-3438.

## Gate Crashers

Dear Editor,

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mester I informed the Public

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UNO students and St. Marger-

it Mary children was diverted

onto busy Dodge Street due to

this violation. I'd repeatedly

called the Public Works De-

partment, Police Department,

County Weed Control, and City

Forester about safety hazard

perpetuated by the Brandeis

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## Gregory Urged Holiday Boycotting

(Continued from page 1)

come to the United States today and live in a neighborhood Gregory couldn't live in.

On the recognized war, the satirist said "you never hear of a senator's son getting killed (or a millionaire's). They send 'em. Bullets just won't hit 'em."

He also dealt with the hypocrisy of being against marijuana and for alcohol. He said there were nine million alcoholics in the country today, cirrhosis of the liver was the third highest cause of death, and no one cares about the high percentage of alcoholically influenced automobilists who died in accidents "because we made it legal."

He suggested the potheads get together and pay a university research department to lie about marijuana and say it improves the sex life . . . the wonder weed would be legalized in two days.

Gregory seemed capable of instant ad-libbing as a mysterious PA system somewhere asked

"Richard" to call the office and Gregory looked up and asked "Is that you, Lord?"

### Loaf Keeps Symmetry

Though he hasn't deprived a cow of life or a bread loaf of symmetry for eight months, he implied that the plump plurality wasn't that much better off, because 99 per cent of the food in the supermarket isn't fit for animals and if someone took some of the stuff people gulp down their throats and threw it at their car, they'd get mad. "In all of Africa, there's no homosexuality" because the abnormality comes from foods the Africans don't consume. "Once you get that body together, you get your mind together."

Gregory's body must be together, for he tries to run a half-mile each day (voluntarily). The comedian started out as a track star in high school and college.

From the wide range of subjects he grasped in his slender, firm hands, and from the standing ovation at the end of his enjoyable talk, he must have had his mind together, too.

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## Utilization Ideas Due Dec. 10

(Continued from page 1)

present bookstore. The amount of space will be voted upon in the near future.

"We have set up this list of priorities to work on," said Herd and this is what the committee will be considering and reconsidering within the next few weeks.

This will all begin to become a reality sometime in February. The bookstore is planning to move into its new location at that time and will be dispensing with its present space.

The bookstore is hoping for a centralized storage space room and will leave their stored goods where they are at the present time for the sake of convenience.

The immediate plans call for moving the south wall of the bookstore back 10 feet and extending the ex-Ouampi room 10 feet and closing it off.

Along with these recommendations, a student space breakdown will be handed in to list exactly how much space the committee feels should be allotted.

The report will go to the architects who will study the committee report and start the wheels moving by drawing up the necessary utilization plans.

## O'Reilly: Broker In Disguise

By MARY ELLEN LYNCH

"I'm like a broker," said Dr. Robert O'Reilly, in describing his work as Director of Grants Development at UNO.

O'Reilly works to make contacts between faculty members with ideas for "research, instructional programs and equipment acquisitions" and various agencies and foundations interested in funding such projects.

Whether or not a program is funded depends on the "merit of the idea," O'Reilly said. Competition is intense and sometimes agencies reject as many as four out of five submitted proposals.

To help faculty place their "ideas on the open marketplace" O'Reilly guides them in developing proposals, announces deadlines and maintains files containing particulars on the types of programs desired by federal agencies such as the National Endowment for Humanities and the U.S. Office of Education as well as private foundations. He also recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he investigated "what is happening across the federal government front."

### Wait Before Response

After a proposal is submitted to an agency, there is a wait before any response from

the agency is received. They "seldom respond in less than three months," said O'Reilly. The response may state whether or not the idea has been accepted or it may be a "letter of deferral," stating that the agency likes the idea, but has sent it to special readers. "The competition is sometimes very high," he added.

Proposals can be submitted "above board" to more than one agency or can be resubmitted to another agency after being refused. However, the proposal cannot receive more than one grant.

Although a project proposal must withstand nationwide competition, several UNO faculty members have received rather large grants. Dr. Floyd Waterman of the Center for Urban Education has received one million dollars in outside support in the past six years. Professor Gaylon Kuchel has received the largest grant to

date, \$349,758—to establish the Criminal Justice Center.

According to O'Reilly, there was comparatively little federal aid before 1965. Aid to UNO has steadily increased since 1968 and last year totaled over \$857,000. It is anticipated that it will exceed one million dollars this year. Federal aid has become the "main source of money" for the university, aside from tuition and state appropriations.

### Playboy Guide

The Playboy Foundation Young Voter's Guide to Voting Rights and Residency booklet is available for reference only. One copy each has been distributed to the Registrar's office, Dean Donald Pflasterer, Library Assistant Mrs. Sue Petersen and the MBSC Information Desk. A copy is also available from the Gateway News Assistant, plus many colleagues.

### Three Intramural Games Left

Current standings in the Intramural Knee-Tackle Football League with three games left to be completed:

TKE	2	4
Sig Tau	2	7
Sig Eps	1	4
Eastern Gents	0	7

The games remaining are Pikes versus Sig Eps, Lit Pikes against TKE and Theta Chi going up against Sig Tau. If the Sig Eps could upset the Pikes, a play-off would be needed between the D.F.T.'s and the Pikes to determine the league champion.

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### Cagers Host Wayne State Tonight

UNO cagers open their 1971-72 season Wednesday night as they host the Wayne State Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Bob Hanson has five lettermen on his small 12-man squad. Dave Ksiazek and Paul Sieczkowski are the two veteran guards. Big Merlin Renner, 6-9, is the returning center and Roger Woltkamp and Jim Scott are the forward lettermen.

Senior transfer John Robish

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Poor Spirited Squad

# Wrestling Team Only Finished Third

By STEVE PRIESMAN

One of the worst-conditioned poor-spirited wrestling squads in UNO history finished third in the eight-team Invitational Tournament in Omaha last Saturday.

The Mavericks, led by new coach Mike Palmisano, were third in the team standings after one round and never improved.

Westmar College, of LeMars, Ia., took the team championship after a close battle with Augsburg College. Westmar, last place a year ago, tallied 81 points to Augsburg's 79 and UNO's 75.

UNO, Augsburg and Westmar all had eight men in the semi-finals after one round and the spread between the three was only one and one-half points.

Dick Henn, UNO's 150-pounder, and Ken Fish, 158, were the first Mavericks to lose. Henn, a state champion from Papillion, led South Dakota's Jim Sundall 2-0 after one period. Henn tired the second period, was warned for stalling and was pinned 11 seconds into the final period.

Ken Fish, a squad member last year, led after the third period, but riding time tied the score at 2-2. South Dakota's John Cuckie, in better shape than Fish, won in overtime, 1-0.

#### Disaster Struck

Disaster struck the Mavericks in the semi-finals.

Paul Martinez, favoring an injured hand and in poor condition because of limited practice time, lost to Nebraska at Lincoln's Monty Halstead 5-1 in the 126-pound weight class.

UNO's 134-pound Dennis Cozad, a 15-0 winner in his preliminary match, was pinned by Yankton's Leo Swopes at 2:48. The Omaha senior led early but appeared weak when Swopes started the second period in the top position.

A 167-pound freshman from Petersburg, Neb., Terry Zegers, lost a tough decision to Westmar's Steve Peterson. In a preliminary match, Zegers pinned Eric Fiech from South Dakota for the first UNO pin of the tournament.

Freshman Chuck Smith, UNO's 177-pounder, won an overtime decision to advance to the semi-final round. He then lost to Augsburg's Kim Anderson 11-0.

#### All Not Bleak

Fred Sacco, another squad member from last year, won an easy decision early in the 190-

pound class. Dale Retallic, Westmar's ace grappler, pinned Sacco in the semis before advancing to the tournament championship.

All wasn't so bleak, however.

Freshman Phil Gonzales, UNO's 118-pound wrestler, caught the eye of the sparse crowd at the afternoon sessions with a pin over Emporia's Tim Essex in the semi-finals.

Gonzales shows the potential to be another national champion with a little luck and good coaching.

Letterman Quentin Horning, wrestling at 142-pounds, won his first two matches, 10-6 and 10-5, to earn a spot in the finals.

Heavyweight Gary Kipfmiller had a bye into the semi-finals, then pinned Yankton's Al Goodman with only five seconds remaining.

The battle between Augsburg and Westmar was still close after round two. UNO was still third.

A slightly different UNO team appeared for the night rounds. Several of the wrestlers were improved; so was the spirit.

Martinez pinned Emporia's Rich Maestas for third place. Cozad pinned Emporia's Andy Nelson in just 1:32 for the third place title. Freshman Henn placed seventh after splitting his consolation matches.

Fish came back from his tough loss to humiliate Emporia's Truman Irving, 16-3.

The finals saw Omahan Gonzales lose to the stronger Loren Greenfield from Westmar, 9-6. Gonzales was in the match at all times, though.

Horning lost to Augsburg's Ron Johnson 8-4 in the finals after tiring.

Heavyweight Kipfmiller won his second match, also by a pin, to win the heavyweight title. Kipfmiller escaped from Westmar's Paul Gorrell in just three seconds to start the second period.

#### Gorrell Penalized

The Omaha heavyweight's second point came when Gorrell was penalized for leaving the mat to avoid Kipfmiller. Big Gary then took him to the mat and won by fall, all 39 seconds into the period. He is UNO's only champion.

A poor turnout estimated at just over 1,000 saw the one-day tournament.

Following the Mavericks were South Dakota, 70; Nebraska at Lincoln, 68½; Emporia, 32; Yankton, 30; and Concordia, 20.

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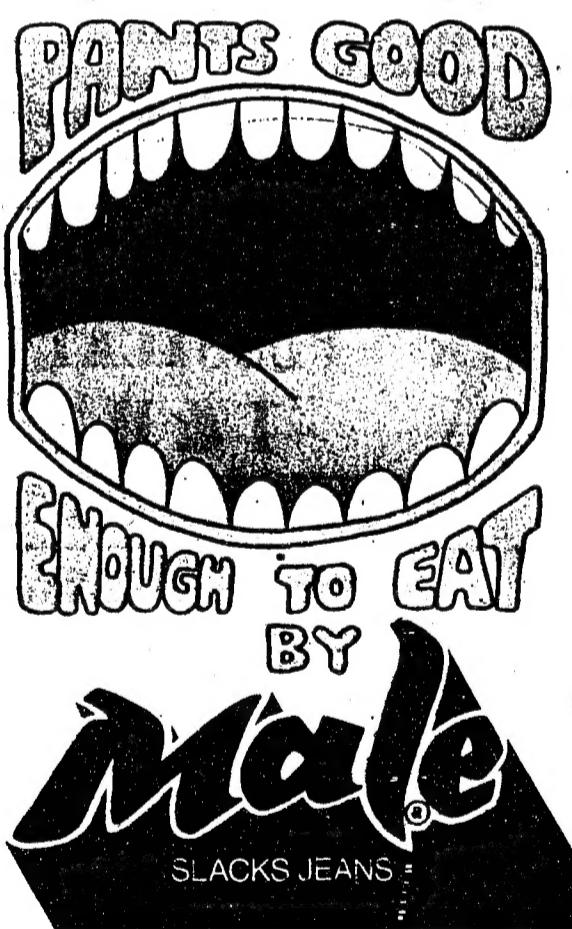
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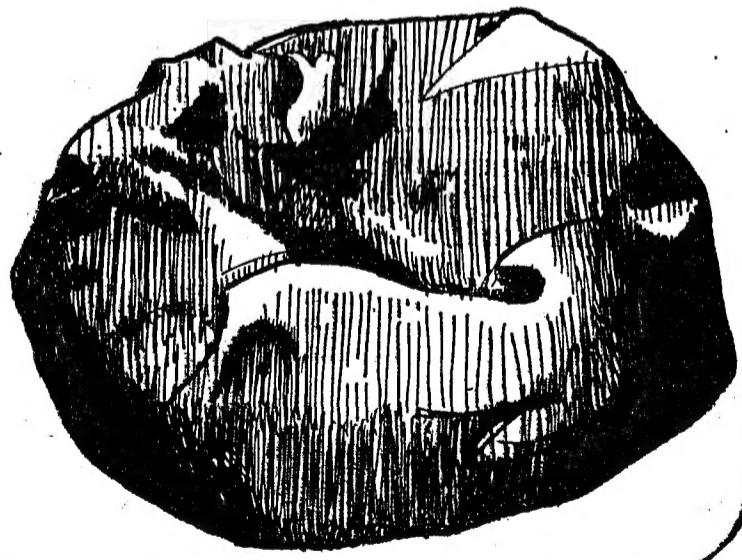
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